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Father Lord Conducts Feb. Retreat

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Nineteen Make College Who's Who

Leadership and Grades Determine Carroll Elite

By FRANK BEAUMONT

A measure of national fame was achieved by a group of 19 Carroll men last week as they found themselves selected for inclusion in the annual publication, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Scholastic ability, service to the university and leadership in campus extra-curricular activity served as criteria in the selection of Carroll's collegiate elite for the 1947-1948 school year.

Heading the list of nominees was Carroll Union President John Kilbane, a graduate of West Tech. The indefatigable Kilbane has not only served as a class officer since his enrollment, but has found time for active membership in such organizations as the Commerce club, Boosters club and Little Theater society.

11 Other Seniors Honored

Other seniors honored by selection were: Senior Class Prexy John Corrigan, a graduate of St. Ignatius who first gained attention at Carroll as a star tackle on pre-war Blue Streak eleven; Varsity Football Captain Joseph Fougere, Cathedral Latin graduate and outstanding tackle on the Carroll football team for the past two years; Carillon Editor John Gaffney, Cathedral Latin graduate, class officer in past years; Commerce Club President Robert Baron, Cleveland Heights graduate and presently serving as vice-president of the Carroll Union.

Joseph Walker, graduate of Mayfield Heights and president of his Junior class; Jack Kilbane, St. Ignatius graduate, a varsity footballer and vice-president of his Junior class; Spanish Club President Richard Snider, graduate of Cathedral Latin and a member of Carroll's present boxing team; Scientific Academy President Ernest Szorady, graduate of East Tech; Paul Kalla, St. Ignatius graduate and veteran band member; and Joseph Coakley, treasurer of his Sophomore class and graduate of Georgetown prep school, Garrett Park, Md.

Whelan Leads Juniors

Topping the list of juniors chosen was Jud Whelan, scrappy guard on Carroll eleven for the past two years. At the present time Whelan, a Cleveland Heights graduate, is serving as president of the Junior class.

Other third-year men nominated were: James Gallagher, graduate of Assumption high school, Windsor, Ont., and presently Ohio regional president of the National Student Association; Carroll News Editor Paul Bohn, Cathedral Latin graduate and member of the Carillon staff; Former Carroll News Sports Editor Fray Johns, Cleveland Heights graduate and one of the original promoters of the Boosters' club; Leonard Vavriska, graduate of Benedictine and former vice-president of the band; (Continued on Page 4)

Aspell Named Editor of '48 Carroll News

William Aspell, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and news editor of the Carroll News, was appointed editor-in-chief of the school organ this week by Mr. Bernard Campbell, moderator of publications.



Retiring after one year of service is Paul Bohn, whose final journalistic endeavor at Carroll is today's issue of the News. Aspell will be responsible for publication beginning with the News' next edition on Feb. 13.

Three Others Boosted

Promotions for staff personnel were not limited to the highest bracket as Theodore Niewiadomy, advertising manager, was appointed business manager, succeeding Robert Munley, who also leaves the staff after a year as business head; Norman Fuerst, feature writer, was appointed to the feature editor position, supplanting Charles Eder; and George Ducas, news writer, was appointed to the vacated news editor position.

The new editor-in-chief is a '44 graduate of Campion high school, Prairie du Chien, Wis., where he served as associate editor of the school news-sheet for one year. He matriculated at Carroll in the fall of 1946 after two and a half years of Navy service, nine months of which were spent in the Pacific theater of operations. His journalistic acumen became apparent during a one-semester apprenticeship served as reporter and feature writer in 1946, after which period he was elevated to a news editor rating, holding down this post until the present appointment. An English major, he is unmarried and undecided as to his postgraduate vocation.

Business Head Newest Member
An East High graduate and a (Continued on Page 4)



THE CARROLL ELITE. Students selected to appear in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, 1947-1948 edition, the official directory of distinguished American college students, to be published in July of this year, are, left to right, top row: Robert Baron, Jack Corrigan,

James Moran, James Kilbane, Paul Bohn; middle row: Richard Casey, Jack Gaffney, Ernest Szorady, Jud Whelan, James Gallagher; bottom row: Joe Walker, Richard Snider, Leonard Vavriska, Robert Wolf, John Kilbane. Absentees are Fray Johns, Paul Kalla, Jack Hissong, Joseph Coakley.

Got a Spare Crown?

Six Seniors Win Nominations For Election As Prom King

By FRANK LAVRICH

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week the graduating class of '48 beat a steady path to the polls in the annual Prom King election process. Candidates nominated by the seniors last Friday and approved by the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, were Jim Rose, Andy Foy, James Kilbane, Tom Durkin, Dick Casey and Bill Claus.

One of these men, acclaimed by popular ballot, will preside over John Carroll University's

25th annual promenade. The silver anniversary of the "ultra" social event of the school's calendar has been set for Wednesday, April 7. Scene of the prom, choice of an orchestra and other numerous details will be

the result of action by class members, who protested against a list of Prom King nominees drawn up by the Senior members of the Carroll Union.

The petition circulated, asking a "say" in the nomination of these candidates by the entire Senior class, bore the signatures of a considerable number of seniors and for that reason was duly honored as the will of that body.

The Dean's approval of candidates was based upon the student's satisfactory scholastic standing and his record of achievement as an active participant in the extra-curricular interests of the school.

PROM KING KILBANE

James Kilbane has been elected King of the 1948 annual Senior Prom, final election returns showed yesterday. Tabulations gave Andy Foy second place and Jim Rose third.

decided upon by the King and his attendants.

The special meeting of the Senior class, convened by Prexy John Corrigan last Friday, was

Finals Hit Newsmen

Publication of the next issue of the Carroll News (No. 8) has been set back to Feb. 13 because of final examinations during the week of Jan. 25 and the semester break beginning Feb. 1.

With the annual staff change over already completed, the Feb. 13 edition of the News will constitute the initial effort of the new appointees.



THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The 1948 March of Dimes campaign, now being conducted throughout the United States, will begin in earnest at John Carroll University tomorrow night when the Carroll Union sponsors a dance following the Blue Streak-Bradley Tech boxing bouts in the auditorium. All donations at the dance will be turned over to the Dimes fund.

This year's drive at Carroll, coinciding with the national effort from Jan. 15 through the 30th, is being directed by Reginald Lyman, a junior in the arts school, under the supervision of Mr. James Sweeney, public relations director. As in former years, March of Dimes canisters have been placed throughout the school. Contributions whether dimes or dollars can be made through this medium.

Carroll will make a second concerted endeavor to increase campaign funds on Friday evening, Jan. 23, when the Social Action committee of the N. F. C. C. S., under Lyman, stages a musical production in the auditorium, with all receipts destined for the March of Dimes treasury.

World Security Workers Still Accepting Petitions

World Security Workers organization is still accepting outstanding petitions in its quest for signatures to back up a popular movement for world peace, a memorandum from the President's office at Carroll disclosed this week.

Blank petition forms, issued during November and December of last year, have also been requested to be returned. Both signed and unsigned forms may be turned in at either the President's office or the Dean of Men's office.

Appearance Is Second Within Year at Carroll

By BILL ASPELL

Conducted by the famous lecturer and writer, the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., the three-day retreat for upperclassmen and sophomores will be formally opened with Mass at 10 a. m. on Monday, Feb. 2, following final examination week.

Father Lord's appearance will mark the second time in less than a year that he has spoken before a Carroll audience. In the spring of 1947 he addressed a special convocation of the combined students of Notre Dame, Ursuline and John Carroll. Whenever mention of Father Lord is made now, his convocation talk is still referred to in glowing terms by students.

Similar to Frosh Retreat

Schedule of the coming retreat will be similar to that of the overwhelmingly successful services held for the freshmen by the Rev. Charles W. Clark, S.J., in early December. February's retreat will begin one hour later than the general retreat given last spring and will end slightly later.

Mass at 10 a. m. will start each day's program and will be followed by an instruction period. After a combination breakfast and lunch, retreatants will return to the auditorium for three instruction periods in the afternoon.

Forum Period Possibility

Possibility of an evening open forum period for discussion and the presentation of individual difficulties and questions has been mentioned by Father Lord. At the Frosh retreat Father Clark held a Holy Hour in the evening.

Emphasizing the importance of making a good retreat, the Rev. Clifford J. LeMay, S. J., student counselor, requested that all students offer their prayers for its success.



Fr. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

Registration Permits Get Early Issue

In an attempt to shorten registration procedure for the coming spring semester, student permits to register will be issued Jan. 19 and 20, Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, school registrar, announced this week. Actual enrollment for all students will begin on Feb. 5.

Juniors and seniors are first on the schedule, performing the registration rites on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 9 a. m. On Friday, at the same time, sophomores run through their between-semester exercises. Saturday is reserved for freshmen.

Must Obtain Permit

All registrants for the spring session must present a registration permit to department heads concerned. Those whose names begin with "A" to "M" inclusive will be issued permits on Jan. 19, while students in the "N" to "Z" category will receive theirs the following day. If permits are not obtained on the specified days, a 25-cent charge will be made.

Night school registration falls on Feb. 5 and 6 at 7 p. m. Night students may secure permits on Jan. 19.

Nine Steps Involved

Registration procedure will be as follows:

1. Go to Room 159, present registration permit and pick up schedule.
2. Fill out trial schedule sheet in class rooms on second floor.
3. Go to auditorium and get class cards.
4. Pick up departmental cards in Room 135. (Student must show tickets to obtain cards.)
5. Go to class rooms on second floor, fill out departmental cards using hard pencil only.
6. Take departmental cards back to Room 135 and have them approved by registrar.
7. Veterans living off campus, see Mr. Sam Marcus in Room 135; veterans living in dormitory, see treasurer.
8. Take departmental cards upon approval by registrar to treasurer.
9. Classes open Feb. 9, 1948.

Soph Places 7th In Essay Contest

A J.C.U. entry placed seventh among the top ten essays submitted in the recent Catholic essay contest, it was learned last week from Dr. George E. Grauel, English department head. The Carroll essay was written by Aloysius Goblowsky, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

John Carroll, by virtue of the four points garnered by Goblowsky, led among institutions of comparable size and type.

Creighton university, of Omaha, Neb., paced contesting schools by claiming No. 1 position and two other places on the first ten. Detroit and Loyola universities each had two winners, with the Detroit school edging L. U. in points.

Other colleges represented in the final tabulations were Marquette university and Regis university.

Wey Sets Quarterly's Article Deadline for Feb.

All material for the Carroll Quarterly's forthcoming issue in March must be in the hands of editors by Feb. 7, announced James Wey, Quarterly editor, this week. The deadline applies to both staff members and outside contributors.

Wey asked that all articles and communications to the literary magazine be dropped into the Carroll News mail box in the treasurer's office. Unless by explicit agreement with the editor, no manuscripts will be returned, he added.

Mardi Gras For Feb. Says Snider

Mardi Gras with a northern exposure will pay John Carroll a visit next month, it was announced by Spanish Club President Richard Snider this week. Climaxing pre-Lenten festivities, the gala costume dance will be staged in the school auditorium the night of Sunday, Feb. 8.

Tentative plans include miniature floats, complete with queens, sponsored by the various extra-curricular organizations of the school. Prizes will go to the queens and to the activity sponsoring the best float. Masks, hats and noise-makers will be issued to all participants.

Plans call for the balcony to be utilized as a refreshment center.

Committee chairman is Snider, with Donald Mitchell handling publicity and Bill O'Connor decorations. Bids will sell for \$2.

Carroll's Disc Jockeys Display Platter Prowess in Feb. Finals

Carroll contestants for the Lyon Tailoring Co. disc jockey contest will spin platters before a student audience during the week of Feb. 7 to determine Carroll's entrant in the finals to be aired over station WJMO on Feb. 22.

A screening process of applicants to eliminate those with unpleasant radio voices is planned with the use of a wire recorder. Mr. Vincent S. Klein, speech department director, will judge qualifications.

An application deadline of Jan. 31 has been set for those wishing to test their patter prowess against finalists from Case Tech, Penn college and Western Reserve university. Applications may be submitted at the Dean of Men's office.

Noon broadcasts piped into the cafeteria was announced as the original means of choosing the Carroll winner. Possibility of a convocation with 15 minutes allotted each contestant, however,

has been announced by John Kilbane, student union president. An applause meter would be used for judging in this case.

Top man of the four schools represented will be chosen by the studio audience at the WJMO finals. Contesting talent will be broadcast over the regular Lyon Tailoring Co.'s Sunday afternoon program, originating from the John Hay high school auditorium.

The winner will receive \$150. One prize of \$50 and two prizes of \$25 each will go to the others.

On the Sked

- Friday, Jan. 16
Basketball—Baldwin - Wallace at Arena.
Saturday, Jan. 17
Basketball—Wittenberg at Springfield.
Boxing—Bradley Tech at Carroll.
Union dance at Carroll.
Wednesday, Jan. 21
Basketball—Youngstown at Youngstown.
Mon.-Sat., Jan. 26-31
Semester Examinations.
Mon.-Wed., Feb. 2-4
Annual retreat for sophomores, juniors and seniors.
Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 5-7
Registration—day and evening classes.
Saturday, Feb. 7
Basketball—Case Tech at Carroll.
Boxing—Catholic University at Washington, D. C.
Carroll Union dance at Carroll.
Monday, Feb. 9
Classes begin—day and evening.
Tuesday, Feb. 10
Basketball—Gannon at Carroll.
Thursday, Feb. 12
Last day for change of courses.

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B-W Controversy

ALTHOUGH the recent withdrawal of Catholic students from Baldwin-Wallace College is not without its unfortunate aspects, the manner in which the incident was resolved, the spirit of mutual respect between the parties involved, deserves our deepest admiration. At no point did Church and school authorities or students allow the matter to descend to the level of what could have been fruitless controversy.

Theoretically, the incident merely serves to point up the gap between Roman Catholic tenets and certain beliefs of Liberal Protestantism. For all Catholics and for many Protestants who adhere each to their respective traditions, the issue was decided centuries ago. To the countless neutral observers, however, who are possibly somewhat mystified by the turn of events it may be recommended that an unprejudiced judgement can be made only when the historical, philosophical grounds of both opposing traditions have been subjected to exhaustive and sympathetic study.

Catholics, on the other hand, who may be tempted to leap to unwarranted conclusions must remember that there has been no blanket condemnation of Baldwin-Wallace College by Church authorities. Nor is the use of the term "anti-Catholic" advisable in reporting any phase of this situation. "Anti-Catholic" is a "loaded," emotive word which tends to confuse rather than clarify the context in which it appears.

Aside from these considerations, and of greater importance to Catholics everywhere, is the very real possibility that the Baldwin-Wallace episode may be repeated in other secular universities. It is hoped that the proper authorities will take steps to cope with this possibility.

Veterans' News

POSTAL laws and regulations pertaining to the delivery of checks for a number of benefits administered by Veterans Administration have been modified for the greater convenience of veterans and beneficiaries receiving the checks.

The new regulations allow the checks to be placed in city and county post office boxes, and in mail receptacles on the routes of city or rural mail carriers.

Checks affected by the ruling mainly are for compensation and pensions of disabled veterans and beneficiaries of deceased veterans, and for subsistence allowances of veterans in training under the G.I. Bill and Public Law 16.

Readjustment allowance checks are not included by the regulation, for they are mailed from state unemployment compensation agencies, charged with administering the readjustment allowance program.

JAYCEE JR.

CRIB-NOTES
By Burke

Help Fight Polio

"DIG in, you guys."

That cry was a byword on the battlefield of war. It can now be used on the battlefield of disease. With the money you get from your pockets by "digging in," the people of America can be protected from the spread of infantile paralysis.

The 1947 infantile paralysis epidemic marked the fifth consecutive year of the high rate of the disease in the United States.

The March of Dimes of 1948, which takes place January 15-30, marks the tenth anniversary of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. During the weeks of the drive, Americans in every walk of life will put their dimes and dollars on the line to help boys and girls stricken by polio to regain the most priceless possession of youth—a healthy childhood.

Through public participation in the National Foundation's annual campaign, every American is guaranteed prompt and adequate help when polio strikes. The National Foundation's 2,735 chapters serve every county in the nation, and the local chapter stands ready at all times to render every possible assistance to the people of its community.

Infantile paralysis is one of the most expensive diseases known to man. The average cost per case is \$2,000. Few people—in fact scarcely one out of ten—can afford the expense needed to care for even a fairly mild case of infantile paralysis. And some families have had several of their children stricken by this scourge.

The facts speak for themselves. Our duty is clear. Will we answer the call?

Registration Blues

WITHIN 10 days, the academic axe will fall once again as the semi-annual scuffle known as semester examinations takes place.

But then what? After tests are over, when you are mentally weary and crave a bit of peaceful relaxation, what will happen?

You won't find peaceful relaxation; you'll find another scramble—that semi-annual affair officially designated registration week.

There will be lines to stand in, professors to entreat, cards, papers, slips to fill out, to read, to have stamped, to file, or to refer to your lawyer. There will be last-minute changes requiring consultation with harried department heads, busy deans, or a besieged registrar.

It is true that a plan has been made for student-faculty consultation and advisement, but as yet students find it difficult to know what to expect in regard to certain courses; even the faculty cannot say for sure when unusual courses are to be offered until the schedule is officially released by school authorities.

Neither the administration nor the faculty relish the thoughts of registration week any more than does the student body.

Improvement is evidently needed; the need has been recognized by all. The sooner the more efficient system of registration, rising out of the new counselor program, is installed, the better it will be for everyone concerned—from the president's office on down to the most wide-eyed freshman.

treatment and hospitalization has become effective Jan. 1.

After Dec. 31, out-patient medical and dental treatment or hospitalization will not be available to veterans merely on the presumption that their disabilities are service-connected, based on prima facie evidence. Applications for such treatment or hospitalization will have to be formally adjudicated as service-connected before treatment other than emergency can be given.

The regulation permitting veterans to enter hospitals or receive out-patient medical and dental treatment on the basis of presumed service-connected disabilities has been in effect since President Truman decreed the end of hostilities a year ago. VA said this has been sufficient time for veterans to establish whether or not their disabilities are service-connected.

The discontinuance of determination on prima facie evidence in no way denies veterans any rights they are granted by law, nor does it limit services given those whose conditions are rated as service-connected, VA emphasized.

Ode to Examination

By LEE CIRILLO

'Twas the day of semester exams and all through the school The only creature stirring was a test-giving ghoul. The tests were all placed on the desks with care In hopes that the answers would soon be there. The men were all restless, their heads full of lead; While visions of zeros danced in each head. The prof with his red pencil and I with my paper Had just settled down to that disgusting caper. Then in my mind there arose such a clatter That only I knew what was the matter. Away to the history my mind quickly bolted And after glancing at the first question, I quietly folded. The shadows on top of the empty page Knowingly snickered, "Ha! You're no sage." When what to my wandering eyes should appear But a sheaf of crib notes, situated quite near. With a little short reach, so quick and sure, I grasped in a moment the enticing lure. More rapid than gunfire the answers now came And I giggled with joy, as I saw each name. Now Cromwell, now Essex, now Luther and Caesar! On, Bacon! On, Leo! On, William and Mary! From the top to the bottom, then to the next page; Now write away, write away, write away all. As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky. So skipping the toughies, onward I flew, With hundreds of answers—and a few mistakes, too. And then in a twinkling I heard down the aisle The staccato steps of a man gone wild. As I covered my face and started to quake He gruffly shouted, "Why, you young rascal!" His face was all twisted in horrible rage, When he ripped up my test, page by page. A bundle of these he flung to the floor And he looked like a sergeant when he pointed to the door. His eyes, how they pierced through; his expression so furious, He handled me so viciously, I'm still delirious. He sprang to the door and pushed me outside; Explanations were useless 'cause I really tried. And I heard him exclaim, 'ere he slammed the old oak, "Stay away! Keep out! And that ain't no joke!"

Meet the Faculty . . .

Mr. John J. Wetzel

Mr. John J. Wetzel, instructor in general physics, comes from a "teaching family." His twin brother, Thomas R., received his four-year provisional teaching certificate from Carroll last June. Another brother, now at Ohio State University, also plans a teaching career.

Minster, O., is Mr. Wetzel's home, and it was there that he received his early education. In 1941 he entered St. Joseph's College in Collegeville, Ind., but before he completed his undergraduate work, the Navy intervened. He was sent to Carroll in 1943 for a year, then ordered to midshipman school in Pottsburgh, N. Y., where he gained a B.S. degree in mathematics.

A boat officer in service, Mr. Wetzel took part in the battles for Okinawa and Iwo Jima as a member of the amphibious corps.

Mr. Wetzel is married and the father of a nine-month-old son, Gregory.

Next fall he expects to begin work toward a master's degree in nuclear physics at Case Institute of Technology.

Youth Must Be Served But It Shouldn't Have To Be Carried Out

By George Pokorny

It was 6:30, the night of the Junior Prom. Caesar O'Rourke, a promising freshman in pre-philosophy was seated at the telephone. But let us hear the story as Caesar told it to his clean-cut but envious classmates the next day:

It's after I eat, see, and I'm on the 'phone. On the twelfth try I found a . . . well, a girl. I said, "Wanna go to a dance? Carroll Prom?" "Yeah," she says, "goot. I'll be ready with bells on."

So I get dressed, only first I had to play a game of stud poker with my father so we could see who'd get to use the car. A little jack can lift up an automobile, but it takes a lot of jack to keep it up which is why we pool our efforts. I was lucky. I won and got the car keys.

After I picked up the seven other couples, I drove on down to the Allerton. When we started to get out of the car, I noticed that I'd forgot to pick up my date.

"Oh, so what," I said, and went on inside and danced with the other fellows' girls. During an intermission I spotted an old vet standing around. Trying to be sociable, I walked up to him and struck up a conversation.

"Bet you never saw any dancing like this in your day," I said.

"Oh yes I did, son," the vet said, "but the joint was raided."

When it got to be around eleven, I left the dance to go pick up my date. Easter Egg was her name. She was hand-painted on the outside and hard-boiled on the inside. What a girl. But she could sure dance all right. The trouble was, though, that she'd dance when there was no music, and it looked kind of funny to the other people.

After a while we went to the bar. "Wouldn't you like a small lemonade, Easter?" I asked.

"No," she said, "I want it now and make it a large bourbon."

At this point the bartender broke in. "Listen," he said, "youth must be served but it shouldn't have to be carried out. How about a gin-gin-gin for your girl, sonny?" Before I could answer, the old vet I'd been talking to before elbowed us out of the way, and we went back to dance.

Well, naturally, the dance ended. The girls all pushed the car until it started and I drove around town a few hours taking my friends home. Finally I got my little Easter Egg home. After tenderly shaking her hand, I whispered goodnight.

What a dance. What a dance?

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COMES A DAWN

Once There Was a Senior Prom Without a Prom King

By Bohn

NOW that the holiday spirit has ebbed and you have assumed the late semester crouch preparatory to execution on Jan. 26 or thereabouts, let's all settle back in our wicker baskets and dream about the Senior prom king.

How did the Senior prom king originate, you ask? Well, relax into a nice comfortable position, light your Indian rope, take to puffing and we'll tell the whole story right from the beginning.

Once there was a prom, a Senior prom to be exact. It had everything—a dance hall, a dance band, a dance committee, dance bids, a dance moderator, dance chaperones, in fact everything and everybody that goes with and to a prom. There was only one thing missing—someone to lead the grand march. For months before the date thousands of supercharged collegiate brains toiled endlessly over the problem.

"Why can't we have the chaperones lead the grand march?" suggested a toil-weary brain one day.

"Don't be a mad owl," replied one of the fresher brains.

"How about the band leading the march?" asked the moderator.

"Be yourself," reprimanded a chaperone. "The band will follow the march and you very well know it."

"Well, I give up," said all the brains at once . . . all the brains at once, that is, except one. This was a fine, comprehending, long-sighted brain. Some even said that it actually was so long-sighted that it could reason for miles around without ever coming to a logical conclusion. Such was the brilliance of this chalice of knowledge. Now with its myriads of gray cells clamoring for vocal expression, it spoke:

"What about a prom king?"

"What's a prom king?" cried the other brains, a faint quiver of anticipation mounting in their soul-searing voices.

"A guy what leads the grand march," said the redoubtable brain, vibrating with great intensity.

"Someone to lead the grand march is what we want," joyously chanted the other brains; "let's have one."

So the two months before the big dance were spent in collaring and indoctrinating a prom king, who, incidentally, was chosen by means of an apple-ducking tournament, very popular fare in those days. The one who held his breath longest and came up with the most apples became prom king. Again, incidentally, the first prom king was Jigsaw Jones, who was forced to change his name to Roger Lodgewoodie just for the grand march.

That's the story, friends, and it all goes to prove that one should think twice before ducking for apples. You see, the consequences are too grave—either you come down with a head cold or you become Senior prom king.

Wax With the Disc Jockeys?

If you've been feeling discy and jockeyish lately and have been hoping to combine the two feelings into one effective amalgamation, don't forget the Carroll shellac show to be staged at the beginning of the spring semester.

Some of the top names in the wax world have been asked to appear to match tongues with one another. You of the flutter-type tongue will have an excellent opportunity to match your pater ability with such disc-digging, tongue-twisting platterheads as Ted Dusing, the reformed man-with-a-hat; Paul Whitemeat, whose renowned orchestra once thrilled banjo players throughout the country, and Wen Buddell, the women's answer to Seaforth.

Have you heard, "We were dancing cariocas like when another breathed her last?" Or "Would that you were there, my dear, when we swept down fore and aft?" Or "They were sailing o'er a boiling sea when the crossmast snapped in twaxt?"

The Family Circle Department

Congratulations and may the New Year wax lovingly for all you Carrolites who up and nuptialated during the recent holiday capers. For all expectant fathers and those who are already tripping over diaper service packages, we add a chorus of huzzah to you and yours. Not forgetting the gentlemen who will soon wet their feet in the sea of matrimony, following premediated holiday finger-ringing, we hasten to toss a glad glance of recognition.

While in this state of warm well-wishing, it is only right too that we execute a few handsprings for the better halves of our new combinations. Congratulations, girls, and a handspring apiece.

Star: For \$25,000 I'll endorse your cigarette.

Salesman: I'd rather see you in hale first.

Phil: "Do you like short skirts?"

Bill: "Naw, dey get lipstick on me shoit when I dance wid 'em."

Case Tech.

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B-W To Face a Different Carroll at Arena Tonight

THE COFFIN CORNER

By Chris Hawkins
BY now everyone should have worked off his holiday hangover and opened bloodshot eyes to the fact that Carroll has a basketball team. Those who saw the DePaul robbery know without a doubt that the Blue Streaks can and will become

Winning Streaks, and soon. The highly-touted DePaul outfit came to town confident of an easy win, but left with a feeling of deep respect for our cagers after barely squeezing by with a 54-53 victory (?). We hope they remembered to send a note of sincere appreciation to the two whistle-blowers who were the night's high scorers.

Loyola Learned Too
Loyola came and went—but not without the same respect for our hoop artists. The 43-35 score was hardly an indication of the outstanding performance by the Streaks. The Loyolans invaded the Arena rated number 7 in the nation by the Dunkel System with an average of 63.4 points per game, and had just humbled Bowling Green, 53-50, and Georgetown, 53-41. The only other teams that had held the high-scoring Chicagoans to less than 50 points were Georgetown, in their first meeting, Indiana and DePaul. So you see, gents—we do have a basketball team.

This A. C. No Minor Outfit
Speaking of basketball, I see where the Minors (Carroll's Jack and brother Joe) are singing in a Major key in the Cuyahoga Valley League. Minor, Jack, that is, set the hoop cords on fire recently, dropping through 18 markers in a league battle.

Bob "The Arm and the Toe" Kilfoyle has added another anatomical feature to his cognomen and is now aptly dubbed "The Eye." He too has been getting a torrid pace in the C. V. League. Freshman John Kappos hasn't been doing badly either. The sharp-shooting froth counted 29 points recently in leading the Anderson Springs amateur ball club to a 69-39 win in Class A competition.

Two Feuds To Be Renewed?
Reports have it that Herb will renew his rivalry with former Holy Name high school Mentor Joe Gavin, now currently holding the reins at Dayton U. Carroll will also renew an old rivalry if and when negotiations are completed between the two institutions. The Streak-Flyer feuds of yore were anything but love affairs. Herb himself played for a great Dayton squad in the early twenties and in 1924 and 1925 was pronounced by the Carroll gridders of that day to be the toughest little end they had ever met.

Flyers Hold Edge On Streaks
Dayton and Carroll met every year from 1920 through 1926, then started again in 1930 and battled every fall until 1937. The Flyers hold the edge in victories, having won nine, while the Streaks bounced the downstaters thrice. This rivalry can turn into a bloody affair at the drop of a hat.

Bill of Fare Tasty in '48
Congrats to Gene Oberst on his line-up for next fall. We'll see our Streaks in four and possibly five home games, with two others. Case and B-W also being played in the Cleveland area. Toledo and Bowling Green will be away dates, with Niagara, Xavier, Youngstown and Dayton slated for homers, plus an open date which Gene is trying to fill for local play.

Herb Still Needs Beef
Herb Eisele and Gene Oberst, pigskin mentor and athletic chief respectively, returned from New York City this week, where they attended the National Athletic Directors and Coaches meetings. Herb sat in on a number of clinics conducted by the nation's outstanding coaches, Frank Leahy, Lynn Waldorf, etc. "I'm still looking for some big, fast linemen," said Herb when queried about the success of his trip. Main topic of conversation at the New York conferences? Vic Janowicz, Elyria grid hotshot.

Tears, Then Eggs in Beers
Everyone hollered for an intra-mural basketball tourney. Last week only one game was played, while 3 games were forfeited. All the Athletic department can do is provide a place to play, a schedule, official and ball; they can't play the games too. Living up to their name in the I-M Keg league—the Tail Enders. The Greek-DT's, pre-season favorites, are suffering from the DT's, it appears.

Blue Streaks Meet Bradley Mitt Squad

By Bill Switaj
Tomorrow night, under the capable guidance of Frank Gaul, the Carroll boxing team meets Bradley University of Illinois in its initial match of the season in the Streak's auditorium. Eight bouts are scheduled, with the first getting underway at 8 p. m. There is also a possibility that a few exhibition matches will be arranged depending on the number of men Bradley brings.

The Bradley Braves come into town one jump ahead of the Blue Streaks. They have had one match so far this season, losing to Western (Kalamazoo) State Teachers, five points to two. Bradley won only the 135-pound and the 145-pound divisions. No match was held in the 175-pound class due to the Teachers' lack of a battler in that weight.

The Braves, as well as the Streaks, started their intercollegiate boxing last season. They won over Loyola University of Chicago, the same opponent the Carroll sluggers beat. That was the only meet each school participated in last year. This year Carroll will have four matches, and Bradley will have a total of five.

Bradley is coached by Virgil Van Cleave, a former Navy man who taught boxing and hand-to-hand combat during his service career. He came to Bradley last year, and, like Carroll's Frank Gaul, was instrumental in organizing the boxing program.

Alex Zirin, sports writer for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Ollie Downs, from the Downs A. C., will serve as the judges; Carmen Barth, Olympic middleweight champion in 1932, will referee. The timekeepers are Al Gaul, Carroll graduate of 1940, and Eugene Kramer, Purdue graduate of 1931. Carroll boasts two veterans from last year's team, while no information is had regarding Bradley's boxers of last season.

Gene Burns will be the Streak's heavyweight contender, and Jack Radican will carry the colors in the 155-lb. class. The rest of Carroll's team consists of newcomers Chet Zychowski (125 lbs.), Ed Kelly (130 lbs.), Rich Snider (135 lbs.), John Sweeney (145 lbs.), Tom Dobbins (165 lbs.) and John Bucken holding down the 175-lb. post.

Bradley's portable boxers are as follows: Ed Monser (125 lbs.), Don Page (130 lbs.), Bob Zicard (135 lbs.), Jack Buck (145 lbs.), Ronald Treland (155 lbs.), John Hamilton (165 lbs.), Roger Fay (175 lbs.) and Robert Price, heavyweight.

Four Rough Games Face JCU Cagers

On Wednesday, Jan. 21, the Blue Streak cagers will attempt to avenge the 61-55 setback handed them by the Youngstown college Penguins, at the Arena on Dec. 19. The game at the Icehouse was a see-saw affair which saw the Blue and Gold hoopsters fade in the last five minutes of play.

The game will be played on the Penguins' court, and even though Youngstown's record is only fair, they are fast and aggressive and should give the Streaks plenty of trouble.

Akron, Feb. 5
Akron university will invade the Arena on Thursday, Feb. 5, for a return game with the Streaks. The Zippers, led by high scoring Frank Wahl and Hank Vaughn, will come into the game with an impressive record as well as a distinct height advantage. In the first Carroll-Akron fracas the Rubbertown cagers came out on top, 52-47, although outscored from the field by the Streaks.

Case Tech, Feb. 7
Case Tech will send its rejuvenated cage squad against John Carroll Saturday, Feb. 7. The Rough Riders have displayed a rugged defensive game this season, and will be attempting to avenge the 60-55 defeat handed them by the Streaks in the last meeting between the intra-city rivals.

Gannon, Feb. 10
Gannon college's Golden Knights of Erie, Pa., are to invade Cathedral Latin gym to meet the Blue Streaks on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Frank Orloff, a rugged guard, will lead the Knight's defense, and Captain Lou DiBacco, one of the highest scorers in Pennsylvania during the 1945-46 season, is the major offensive threat of the Erie aggregation.

Meet The Streaks



Forward Don Kissel

Although playing in his first year of college competition, Don Kissel has already notched a place in the annals of local scholastic cage history for himself. This six-foot, one-inch blond bomber of the basketball court proved his caliber with a skillful exhibition in the near defeat of the much-vaunted DePaul five. Don contributed to the near disaster for the visitors by tossing in 18 markers for the evening.

Benedictine high claims Don as a graduate. While playing varsity for the Bengals in the seasons of '44 and '45, he led the East Side Senate in scoring both years. He was also selected on the All-scholastic team both years. He copied Senate scoring honors in a game in which he tallied 15 points while his arm was in a sling.



Forward John Gallagher

"Long John" Gallagher hardly needs an introduction to Carroll fans who followed last year's basketball team. He and "Punchy" Bill Butler led the Streaks through one of the most turbulent schedules in recent school history, emerging one and two in district scoring at the end of the season. John's district high was 246 points.

Cuyahoga Falls high school claims Gallagher as its product. While at the Falls school he gained city honors for his outstanding hardwood play and was also active as a griddier. He captained the gridmen for two years.

Playing under a different system this year, he has not been the scoring demon he was last season, but he is still the same dangerous man when within 30 feet of the bucket.



Currently leading the I-M Bowling League is this group of hot pin-toppers captained by John O'Donnell, who also holds top individual average honors. The team, the Spectres, from left to right are Bill Duhig, Ed Bigler, O'Donnell, Bob Cerin and Jim Duhig.

Who-da-ha's, Spectres Share I-M Keg Lead

The Spectres and Who-da-ha's shared top slot in the Intramural Bowling League this week due to old demon upset. It was the Blowouts who played villain at the expense of the high-riding Spectres. A 51-pin handicap seemed to be the determining factor in the loss of three points by the former lone pace-setters. While the Spectres were meeting this fate, the Who-da-ha's were taking the Soaks for three points to knot the count at 29 points for the co-leaders in the race.

No Clean Sweeps
Last week was one of the few in which not a single clean sweep was registered. The Who-da-ha's, Blowouts, ???'s, Gizmos, and Driftwoods all took three points while the Gangsters, King Pins, Bar Flies and Misses were adding two points to their total. There were very few changes in the team standings with the Gizmos, ???'s, Bar Flies, Gangsters, King Pins, Blowouts, Misses, Soaks, Greek-DT's, Driftwoods, Fadeouts, and Tail Enders following in just that order. The best team performances for the day were 826 by the Gizmos and 800 by the King Pins, the best single game totals for both teams so far this season.

Olympic Official Gives Talk to Boxing Team

The general picture for the 1948 Olympic trials and elimination tournaments was described by Mr. James Lee, athletic director of the Cleveland Athletic club, in his informal talk to the boxing team on Wednesday, Jan. 14, in the boxing training room.

Mr. Lee, who is the district representative for both the N.C.A.A. and Olympic boxing committees, told the group of glovers that the opportunity for a place on the American team should serve as a great incentive for all amateur athletes. He further stated that the 16 finalists for the Olympic boxing team will be able to feel rightly proud and honored since it is estimated that, in all the trials and tournaments which can qualify a fighter for either district or national eliminations, some 60,000 men participate.

Survival of Fittest
"It is really survival of the fittest," said Mr. Lee, physical condition, mental attitude and fortitude count as much as ability in Olympic competition."

He further stated that college boxers will have somewhat of an easier road to the national tournament in Boston, Mass., to be held some time in the early summer. Those collegiate glovers who qualify for the N.C.A.A. tournament at the University of Wisconsin and win in those championship bouts or are in the runner-up spots automatically qualify for the nationals.

Coach Frank Gaul told his squad that anyone who won his bout against the University of Minnesota on Mar. 6, or who wins the majority of his fights this season will be recommended to the N. C. A. A. bouts at Wisconsin and from there on it will be up to the individual man's ability and willingness as to whether or not he will wade through more opposition and qualify for the American Olympic team.

Outstanding Athlete
Mr. Lee, a native of Atlantic City, N. J., was an outstanding high school athlete in that city. He served in the first World War and during his two years in France, played baseball for the Metz team coached by Johnny Evers, one of yesterday's baseball greats. He also played ball against many other stars of former years, most outstanding of whom was Grover Cleveland Alexander. Upon Mr. Lee's return to Stateside, he joined his mother and father in Cleveland, and, shortly after his discharge, became associated with the C. A. C. where he has stayed for the past 19 years.

Mr. Lee, one of the trainers for the 1948 Olympic boxing team, has either been a spectator or has served in some capacity on every Olympic team since 1920.

Cage Squads Looks For Sweet Revenge

By Bob Knotek
Baldwin-Wallace College cagers will have their guns trained on Carroll's Blue Streaks at the Arena tonight in hopes of breaking a two-game losing streak. As for Coach Norb Rascher's charges, they will be out to make amends for the 83-61 pasting at the hands of the Jackets earlier in the season.

The Bereans will start four of the five men that have brought them victory seven out of the last ten times they have taken the floor. Ed Hrivnak will definitely be one of the forwards flanking center Joe Kostohryz. Gene Degyansky and Dick Selgo will be at the guard posts. Brian McCall, the other starting forward, has withdrawn from school.

High-Scoring Hrivnak
The free-wheeling Jacket offense centers about senior forward Ed Hrivnak, lanky Lakewood ace and the team's top scorer. This is the sharp-shooter who has been playing with the individual scoring record at the Arena all season. At the present time, his 28 markers against the Quantico Marines is the best individual college feat ever in the Euclid Avenue Ice Palace. Against the Streaks this year, he tallied 21 points; but Seton Hall proved he can be stopped when they limited him to nine. That is a feat the Streaks will hope to duplicate, and possibly even better.

Two possibilities for the other forward starting spot are Johnny "Sure" Popp and Warren Hamula, two former stars at Cleveland West Technical high school. It was the deadly long shots of Popp and McCall that pared down an 18 point lead held by the Streaks last season and at the final gun snatched a victory out of Carroll's grasp.

Kostohryz at Pivot
In the pivot position will be 6'6" Joe Kostohryz, who proved a thorn in the side of Toledo's Rockets last Friday night. Many times it is his tip-in or his pivot shot under the basket that adds a pair of points to the B-W score to keep them in the game. To relieve him is slim John Chaver who is 6'5" tall, and a very classy ball player.

Dick Selgo, small, slippery, and smart will start at one of the guard positions. He is a very good floor player both offensively and defensively. His best game of the season was the Seton Hall game when he added 19 points to a lost cause. At the other guard position will be the coolest player the Jackets have in uniform, Gene "Sonny" Degyansky. He is a tough man to break away from, and is almost impossible to stop from the floor on one of his better nights.

Larry Holand Sparkles
Larry Holand played an outstanding game offensively and defensively. He led the Streak offense with 18 points as he flashed the scoring form that won him fourth place in the local collegiate scoring race last winter. Following Larry in scoring were forwards Don Kissel and Bob Tedesco with 11 points each.

Dan Avis, Fenn's leading scorer, ran true to form as he topped the losers with 15 points.

In the second period the pressing Carroll defense held Fenn to eight points while racking up 15 themselves.

Taseff, Coleman Check Foxes
The Streak guards, Carl Taseff and George Coleman, were checking closely on defense, and Coleman was consistently outjumping his taller opponents to take rebounds off the boards.

Little Eddie Doyle played only briefly, but sank two beautiful one-handed shots in the third quarter and played an alert defensive game. The Foxes tried to use the same zone defense which baffled the Streaks in the last Fenn contest, but soon switched to a man-to-man set-up. The continual changing between zone and man-to-man didn't stop the torrid Streaks.

Carroll sank 22 of 102 field goal attempts while Fenn managed 19 of 84.

Carroll Downs Case After Three Losses

The Blue and Gold cage team pounded out their second victory of the year on Jan. 10 by downing a surprising Case outfit, 60-55 after losing to an outplayed Loyola squad, 35-43 on Jan. 9. On Dec. 26, the Streaks lost a heartbreaker to DePaul, 53-54, on two fouls in the last second. The hoopsters were upset by Youngstown, 55-61 on Dec. 19.

This year the Tigers have been unable to get started, and Coach Rascher has hopes that the Streaks will decisively break the down-stater's jinx. He will be counting heavily on the improved shooting of his two ace forwards, Bob Tedesco and Don Kissel, and on the additional height brought about by the return of Tom Lytle to action.

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CARROLL'S 1948 SOCIAL season was given a rousing launching at last week's Junior Prom in Hotel Allerton's Green Room. A portion of the attendees are shown above relaxing between dances. A capacity turnout was on hand to take advantage of the smooth orchestrations of the Bob Pattie band and the home-grown entertainment provided

by a barbershop quartet composed of John Mathews, Kevin Berry, Jerome Hanley and James Pojman. Feature event of the evening was the grand promenade led by the Junior class president, Jud Whelan, and his date, Eileen Hopkins, a sophomore at Notre Dame college. Singing of the Alma Mater climaxed proceedings.

JCU V-12 Program Rates Navy Plaque

In a letter from the commandant of the Ninth Naval district with headquarters at Great Lakes, Ill., the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S. J., President of John Carroll University, was notified this week that a bronze plaque had been awarded to the University by the Secretary of the Navy in recognition of "outstanding service rendered in connection with the Navy V-12 wartime training program." Captain H. C. Haynsworth, Jr., representing Rear Admiral J. Cary Jones, chief of the Ninth district, will present the plaque to the school during a special convocation of the student body on Monday, Jan. 19, at 1 p.m.

Following the ceremony of presentation, the movie "Operation Crossroads" will be shown.

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industry. Mr. Vaccaro has received a master's degree in psychology from Western Reserve university and is at the present time working on his doctorate.

JCU Stages Musical For Dimes Campaign

In conjunction with the national March of Dimes campaign now in progress throughout the country, the John Carroll social commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will stage a musical production in the University auditorium on Friday, Jan. 23, at 8:15 p. m. Proceeds will be donated to the national drive.

Acting, directing and producing will be accomplished by students of John Carroll University, Notre Dame college, Ursuline college and Beaumont high school. Jim Sweeney's band will furnish the music.

Entertainment features will include "Little Red Hooding Ride," a humorous monologue by John Nassif; songs by the Fourflushers, a vocal quartet composed of Jack Mathews, Kevin Berry, James Pojman and Jerry Hanley; songs and dances by the chorus; and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," sung by Mary Budd of Notre Dame.

Reginald Lyman, producer, will fill in the M.C. spot, with directing chores handled by Gene Ralph and Bob Rancour. Elmer Corlett will stage manage the de-winterized Winter Revue.

Tickets will cost \$1, but students can obtain up to two at 50 cents

each on presentation of their activities card. They can be purchased at the John Carroll ticket office beginning Monday, Jan. 19.

News Changes . . .

(Continued from Page 1) junior at Carroll, Niewiadomy is a candidate for a B. S. degree in the social science field. He takes over the business department reins with but four months of previous staff experience.

Fuerst, a graduate of Collinwood high school, Cleveland, is a senior in the arts school. Majoring in English, he hopes to amass sufficient credit hours to gain his A. B. degree by August of this year.

Final addition to the current editor crop is Ducas, a transfer student from Santa Clara university, Santa Clara, Cal.

Scientific Group Elects New Heads

Election of new officers will take place at the Carroll Scientific academy's semi-monthly meeting this afternoon in Room 110 of the Biology building. Convocation time is 4 p. m.

Speaker at this meeting will be John Kennedy, a Senior chemistry major who will address club members on the "Structure of the Urea - Formaldehyde Polymerization Product," a plastic formed by the chemical reaction of urea and formaldehyde.

Academy personnel who have classes during today's session will be given special voting consideration by the election committee, a spokesman for the academy announced. All members in good standing are eligible to participate in the balloting.

Present officers of the academy are Ernest Szorady, president; James Rose, vice-president; William Duhigg, secretary; and Robert Hill, treasurer. The moderator is Dr. William J. Vogt, assistant professor of chemistry.

Debate Club Sends Ten To Assembly at Oberlin

Ten members of the John Carroll University debate and public discussion seminar will attend the Northeastern Ohio Legislative Assembly to be held on Jan. 17 at Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., announced Mr. Vincent S. Klein, speech department director, this week.

Purposes of the assembly are to promote an understanding of legislative procedure fundamental to the democratic way of life, to provide experience in the use of parliamentary law and practice in discussion and debate, and to encourage mature consideration of current public problems. The subject for discussion at this year's assembly is: What should be done to insure peaceful relations among the nations of the world.

Will Establish 3 Committees Included in Carroll's delegation for the committee on international organization, one of three to be established in order to deal with specific aspects of the peace problem, are James Slattery, nominee for chairman, Jake Smythe and John K. Sullivan.

On the European policy committee, chairman nominee Bob Kane will be supported by Frank Van Bergen, Victor Stewart and Al Sobel. John Callahan, Far East committee chairman nominee, will be assisted by Joseph Lawrence and John Kilbane.

Student delegations from 15 colleges, numbering nearly one hundred, will be in attendance on the Oberlin campus.

In order to accomplish the purposes of the assembly, each attending school prepares three resolutions, one for each aspect of the subject. These resolutions are submitted to, and discussed by, the delegates in committees.

Final legislation passed is summarized and evaluated by the faculty representatives present at the assembly, and a report is submitted to the various member schools.

Mr. Klein, who has supervised preparations here, will accompany Carroll's delegation to Oberlin.

Audience Acclaims LTS Performance

A warm and receptive audience greeted last night's Little Theater performances of two one-act plays—"Refund" and "Moonshiner."

Reginald Lyman directed the first, a comedy, and Robert Rancour masterminded the second, a drama in dialect. Both were staged in the auditorium.

Alumni Mag Hits Presses In Spring

In order to bring Carroll alumni into closer contact with University and alumni activities, the school's public relations department will begin publication of an eight-page quarterly alumni magazine next semester, it was announced this week by Mr. James Sweeney, head of the department.

Appointed by Mr. Sweeney to edit this first publication of its type to appear at Carroll is Paul Bohn, retiring Carroll News chief.

The magazine, to contain four sections, will highlight University news, University sports, faculty notes and alumni news.

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Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1) and Robert Wolf, graduate of Cathedral Latin and veteran member of the band.

3 on Nominating Committee Collaborating on the nominations were the Rev. E. C. McCue, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences, the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., dean of men, and Kilbane, president of the Carroll Union.

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